

Dr. L. W. Douglas New Principal

BOAT-BUILDING THESPIAN PLANS DRAMA CLASSES

Dickson-Kenwin Begins Series
in Strathcona Hall on Oct. 22

WAS TREE'S SECRETARY

Ten Lessons Feature Voice
Culture, Radio Broadcasting,
Public-Speaking, Dram-
atic Art

MR. DICKSON-KENWIN, well-known English actor and producer, engineer, botanist, designer of stage illusions, apprenticed battleship builder and lecturer, disclosed yesterday his intention of starting a class for those individuals interested in voice production, radio broadcasting, public-speaking, and dramatic art.

Mr. Dickson-Kenwin, a pioneer of Canadian drama, has had a diversified career. He started as an engineer and it was while working as an apprenticed builder on the battleship "Irresistible" that his health broke down. This forced him to take up gardening. It was there that he developed his love of plant life, which study he zealously followed. This ultimately led to a lectureship in botany and horticulture at "The Royal Botanical Gardens," Regent Park.

FOUND ROYAL ACADEMY.

It was at a church concert that Sir George Alexander of St. James Theatre saw him and engaged him for his theatre group. For three years he was private secretary to Sir Hebert Tree. He also acted as assistant producer. In 1901 he founded the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Mr. Dickson-Kenwin served during the World War. After that, his knowledge of engineering led him to become a designer of stage illusions with Devent. In 1927 he founded his first little theatre of Canada in honour of Sir Hebert Tree.

"It is my firm belief," Mr. Dickson-Kenwin said, "that everyone has it in them to do something perfectly, whether it be in the business or professional field. It is essential that a person should know how to approach another in the same field on equal basis. This is one of the aims of the new class which I am starting. Particular attention will be paid to those suffering from intimidation, self-consciousness and inferiority-complexes."

WRITES PLAYS.

Mr. Dickson-Kenwin has written numerous plays. After the series of classes which he is planning for this season, the producer is returning to his original interest namely (Continued on Page Four)

'Daily' Obtains Interview With Douglas in New York

Exclusive Statement to 'Reporter' is Pithy, Pointed
— Principal Sails for England
Tonight

(Special to McGill Daily. New York, October 5).

HY. PERELMUTTER

THE appointment of Dr. Lewis W. Douglas has had repercussions around the world, finally reaching your correspondent in a small spaghetti joint off the main route last night via telegram, telephone and messenger boy — all collect.

We learned from our city-room that Dr. Douglas, as soon as the appointment had been made official, had departed by plane to New York. It was suggested to me that I abandon my dinner and hie myself forth to get a much-needed interview with the elusive Dr. Douglas. True to the best reportorial form, I cast digestion to the winds, and taxied out to Floyd Bennett airport. There I learned that the plane was early, that the new Principal had left, that I was holding the bag.

Undaunted, I hurried back to the Rockefeller Plaza, where Dr. Douglas was reported to be residing, before leaving for a trip to England tonight. Haste was imperative. Therefore my chagrin was doubled when the obsequious clerk at the Plaza informed me that Dr. Douglas had no reservation at the hotel.

I rushed frantically to the nearest phone, calmly reversed the charges, and asked Montreal for further instructions. The only reply I received was censored by a prudish operator.

Like a Hollywood reporter I went back to the hotel near despair. The same clerk then apologized vaguely, mumbled something about a mistake, and told me to go up and see Dr. Douglas. I tore into the elevator, impatient to hear the words that were going to scoop the world, rode up to his rooms and knocked on the door.

It was opened by a pale man, who said that he was Dr. Douglas. The great moment had come. I awaited with bated breath his next words, "Woody from plane ride. Come back tomorrow. Give you story."

DR. BRITAIN TO REPRESENT MCGILL AT INAUGURATION

Ceremony to Be Held at Cornell October 8 on Initiation
of Fifth President

LARGE GATHERING

WHEN Cornell University inaugurates its fifth president, Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, on October 8, McGill University will be represented by Dr. W. H. Brittain, Delegate of McGill University, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture.

The inauguration ceremony will take place in Bailey Hall at 10 a.m. following the academic procession. The presidents of the three institutions with which Dr. Day was associated as an undergraduate professor and administrator will deliver addresses. They are President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College, where Dr. Day received his baccalaureate and master's degree and where he started his teaching career; President James B. Conant of Harvard University, where Cornell's new president rose to the head of the Department of Economics; President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan, where Dr. Day organized and became first dean of the School of Business Administration.

50 COLLEGES ATTEND.

More than 50 college and University presidents as well as represen-

tatives of leading educational institutions in the United States and Canada have accepted invitations to be present. Following the inauguration, luncheon will be served to all the delegates in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. Informal addresses will be made and President-Day will be toastmaster. Later in the afternoon the new President and Mrs. Day will hold a reception for the delegates and guests.

BOOK SALES HEAVY

On Monday morning, milling crowds of Freshmen and Upper-classmen thronged the McGill Book Exchange in order to purchase some of the 1,500 books, which the exchange has obtained to date. Sales were heaviest during the morning and continued quite strongly for the rest of the day.

The large supply is dwindling rapidly and the executive of the Exchange advises students to get their books as soon as possible.

It added that any students, wishing to sell their used texts, should come into the office of the Exchange.

BOOK LIST.

The following books are in great demand: Types of Prose Composition by Glover and Staire; Introduction to Sociology by Dawson and Gettys (New Edition); Spanish Grammar by Cool; Manual of Zoology; Voss Essentials of German; First German Course for Science Students; Elementary Trigonometry (Canadian Edition); Selections from Latin Authors by Watt and Hayes; Lamb's Calculus; College Physics Mendenhall, Eve and Keys; Les Grands Ecrivains Français; Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

CELEBRITIES ATTEND.

Many of the famous names in McGill sport for the past twenty-five years, including Don Young, Bobby Bell, Eddie Hanna, Fred Wigle, "Boo" Anderson, Dr. Monty Montgomery and Dr. "Flin" Flanagan, will speak over the public address system which will be used during the evening to make the announcements. It is many years since a rally like this has been held at McGill and to be a real success everyone must do their share. The idea of this rally is to prepare the Montreal and student public for what it is hoped will be McGill's biggest football season in a long time and give them their first championship since 1928.

LOCAL

Mayor Raynault yesterday expressed confidence the Montreal-Quebec-Ottawa \$30,000,000 work-for-relief plan would eventually materialize, adding that mooted construction of a civic centre would be included in the programme.

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EFFIGY BURNING WILL HIGHLIGHT STUDENT RALLY

Torchlight Procession and Bonfire on Gridiron Feature Pep Gathering Tonight

ENTHUSIASM FLARES

Undergrads From Loyola and U. of M. Will Gather on Campus to Inaugurate Football Season

WITH two major football triumphs pointing to an intercollegiate championship this year, student spirit will flare forth for the first time in many an autumn season in the form of a Pep Rally. This manifestation of undergraduate support will be highlighted by a torch light procession from the campus to the stadium, including students from the University of Montreal, Loyola, the McGill band, and a large representative band of undergraduates.

Up at the stadium a huge bonfire will burn effigies of Queens, Varsity, and Western; students' yells and songs will be given, high school boys will take part in the kicking competition and the football team will play a short game against Westminster.

PROCESSION ROUTE GIVEN.

When interviewed last night Everett Crutchlow stated: "We want not only the freshmen, but all the upper year men as well to turn up at the campus and take part in the parade." A diagram which appears elsewhere in the Daily shows where the various faculties are to assemble; torches will be issued when they arrive there. The parade will proceed along Sherbrooke, up University to the Stadium.

Admission is free and students are asked to invite their parents and friends to come up and enjoy themselves. A complimentary dinner will be tendered former McGill players in the field house earlier in the evening and about sixty old-timers are expected to attend.

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PUBLIC LEADER MENTIONED FOR PRESIDENCY; TAKES OFFICE JAN. 1

BEATTY GIVES STATEMENT

Points to Principal's Love of Public Service

U.S. BUDGET DIRECTOR

Republicans Sought His Nomination as Anti-New Deal Candidate

R.V.C. TENNIS RESULTS GIVEN

FOLLOWING the announcement of the appointment of Dr. Lewis Douglas, the following special statement was given to the McGill Daily by Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill:

"I have several reasons for thinking that McGill is extremely fortunate in its selection of its new Principal, Dr. Lewis Douglas. First he is young—43. Second, he has had, for his age, a very varied experience as an educator—as a soldier—as a legislator—as an administrator of an important department of State and as a business executive. All of these give him a background possessed by few university principals. Apart from his undoubted and admitted ability, Dr. Douglas possesses personal qualities which admirably fit him for his new position. The most outstanding of these, in my judgment, are his sincerity, his modesty, and his great love of public service. He comprises in himself great human qualities which all men, young and old, admire. The undergraduates and his colleagues in the faculty will find in him a good and wise counsellor and friend. He is a real man with a fine sense of real values. These are some of the reasons why I think McGill is fortunate."

MENTIONED FOR PRESIDENT.

McGill's new Principal and Vice-Chancellor comes to the university with a distinguished business and academic record, and a political background which carried him to the point of being mentioned as Republican candidate for President after he had disagreed with Roosevelt on economy and quit the New Deal post of Director of the United States budget. A sketch of his life indicates a man of firm principle, fearlessly outspoken when he believes in a cause, a distinguished administrator, and a man of unquestioned moral courage.

The name of Lewis Williams Douglas stood for the old-fashioned, pre-New Deal virtues of frugality and economy. In these things he believed and for them he fought, in and out of Congress and in and out of President Roosevelt's official family.

When Mr. Roosevelt became President in March, 1933, he made the young Arizona representative, who had spoken out so fearlessly against waste and extravagance, director of the budget. Business was reassured.

It was understood that while the post was not of cabinet rank, Mr. Douglas, who was in the habit of cycling from his Georgetown home to his office in the Treasury building, would have authority equal to that of the Cabinet officers whose budgets it was his duty to scrutinize. Indeed he was spoken of in the early days of the Roosevelt administration as "the eleventh Cabinet member."

For a few months Mr. Douglas stood high in the councils of the New Deal. He took a leading part in framing the economy legislation that was enacted. One of these laws pared about \$400,000,000 from the benefits, pensions and allowances paid to World War veterans, and their dependents. He became a member of the National Emergency Council created by the President. Then the President's policy regarding Government expenditure began to undergo a change and Mr. Douglas, the advocate of bal-

(Continued on Page Five)



DR. LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

DR. ROSS STRESSES ROLE OF RESIDENT LIFE ON CAMPUS

Comfortable Accommodation,
Privacy and Quiet at Lowest
Possible Cost

CITY NOISE ABSENT

THE 123 students who live at Douglass Hall represent all faculties, and fully half come from the States, stated Dr. Ross, the Warden, at an interview with the Daily yesterday. Although many are in Montreal for the first time, many others are upper year men who previously lived in boarding houses.

Dr. Ross believes that students have more privacy at the Hall than they would at home. No street cars or auto-horns disturb the studies of the residents. In fact, all that can be heard at night are the cries of the babies in the Maternity Ward of the Royal Victoria Hospital nearby, and the squeals of the monkeys in the Neurological Building on University street.

SELF-DISCIPLINE STRESSED.

Douglas Hall aims to provide comfortable accommodation at the lowest cost possible. Thus the students living there are not necessarily the most well-to-do. Discipline is handled by a committee elected by the residents from their own number.

The swimming-pool which was in the original architect's drawings is not in the quadrangle. Knowing students as they do, the authorities deemed it wiser to omit such a source of temptation.

R.V.C. REPS NOMINATED

In a special statement to The Daily, Phyllis A. McKenna, R.V.C. representative to the Students' Council, urged that the coeds should participate fully in student self-government.

She further asked that girls should not nominate anyone whom they do not know, and that they should think seriously before choosing someone to represent them during the coming year.

DENTAL STUDENTS HEAR DR. A.L. WALSH ON MCGILL IDEALS

Cites James McGill, Sir William Osler as Models for
First Year Men

PLAN ACTIVITIES

LAST Thursday night the Dental Students held their first meeting of the session in the Medical building. The President, Mr. Donlin, was in the chair, and opened the meeting by introducing the Dean, Dr. A. L. Walsh. Dr. Walsh then opened his remarks by stating that his first duty was to introduce newcomers to the faculty.

The members of the largest First Year in recent years were then introduced to the meeting. Also introduced to the meeting were several men who were coming to the University with advanced standing.

DIVERSITY STRESSED.

Dr. Walsh stressed the fact that the men he was introducing were from all parts of the United States, from British Guiana, and from India. Dr. Walsh then told the student body that they should keep up the ideals of the Founder of McGill.

The tradition of the biography of James McGill included stamina and unselfishness as its keynote. He also stated that Sir William Osler kept honesty, fair play, and altruism as his ideals, adding that he hoped the students would keep these before them.

The President, Mr. Donlin, then thanked the speaker, and promised the Society that the Executive were endeavouring to have as many speakers this year as was possible. In the meeting it was suggested that prizes be donated for the two best articles in the Dental Review. It was also suggested that the Annual Banquet be held earlier than usual this year to enable students of the various years to become acquainted.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill will sponsor again this year the daily prayer meetings which are held during the noon-hour at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Diocesan College. Since the beginning days in Cambridge, over fifty years ago, these daily meetings have characterized the Christian Fellowships in the universities throughout the world.

APPOINTED BY BOARD

Served in Home State and Washington Congress

HAS QUEBEC BACKGROUND

Grandfather Was Douglas Hall Founder and Noted Educator

DR. LEWIS WILLIAMS DOUGLAS has been appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, it was announced late yesterday afternoon, after a meeting of the Governors and Senate of the University made public his acceptance of the position. Dr. Douglas will take office on January 1.

The appointment of Dr. Douglas coincides with the opening tomorrow of Douglas Hall, students' residence, the result of the benefaction of Dr. James Douglas, former Chancellor of Queens, Governor of McGill, and grandfather of the new incumbent. Although Dr. Douglas is an American-born citizen, his family has established itself prominently in Canada as a result of its public-spirited activities. Both his father and grandfather were born in Quebec.

Lewis Williams Douglas was born at Bisbee, Arizona, on July 2, 1894, and graduated from Amherst College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1916. He was a special student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the following year, and then became instructor of history at Amherst College in 1919-20. After that Dr. Douglas took up mining and general business from 1921 to 1926. He was elected a member of the Arizona State Legislature in 1923, and served in that capacity till 1925. He was named member at large from Arizona, United States House of Representatives, from the 70th to the 73rd Congresses.

U.S. BUDGET DIRECTOR.

In 1933 Dr. Douglas received the degrees of LL.D. at both Amherst and Harvard Universities. He resigned from Congress on March 4, 1933, to become Director of the Federal Budget under President Roosevelt, a position which he held until August 31, 1934, when he resigned. In 1935 he delivered the Godkin lectures at Harvard University.

Dr. Douglas served in the Great War from May 1917, being cited by General Pershing and decorated with the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He married Peggy Zinsner, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., on June 19, 1921, and has three children—Stuart, Peter and Sherman. He was elected vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the American Cyanamid Company on December 1, 1934, and holds that office until December 31 of the present year. He is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, the General Education Board, Amherst College, American Museum of Natural History, Memorial Hospital and the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America.

HAS QUEBEC BACKGROUND.

Dr. Douglas's great-grandfather emigrated from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Utica, N.Y., and from there moved to Quebec, continuing with his profession of medicine. In his work at the Quebec Lunatic Asylum, he was one of the first men to introduce into the province humane methods of treating patients afflicted with mental disease. His son, Dr. James Douglas, studied both medicine and mining engineering, and, following a period of work in association with his father in Quebec, obtained a reputation throughout North America as an authority on copper mining. Through his work in Arizona, where he developed some of the richest copper deposits in the United States, Dr. James Douglas acquired a large (Continued on Page Four)

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

SPANISH.

Valencia, October 5.—Two British destroyers engaged in the western Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol were reported last night attacked by an unidentified submarine about 10 a.m. yesterday 25 miles east of Cape San Antonio, between the Spanish mainland and the Insurgent-held island of Iviza.

Cape San Antonio, in Spanish Government territory, is about 55 miles southeast of Valencia.

(In London the Admiralty mentioned but one destroyer attacked, the Basilisk, Commander E. Dan-gerfield.)

CHINESE.

Tientsin, October 5.—Back-to-the-wall Chinese defence forces have blown up dikes and flooded the entire northwestern corner of Shanghai Province in a desperate attempt to stem Japan's southern drive along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. Japanese aviators reported today.

Although Tokyo's North China command claimed the capture of Tschow, beyond Shantung's north-

ern border, three days ago, it was admitted the sector was still torn by heavy fighting.

AMERICAN.

Denver, Colo., October 5.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight the Committee for Industrial Organization was being used as the nucleus for a political organization designed to make John L. Lewis President of the United States.

"I appeal to the American people and the organized workers of America to choose between an unselfish, common sense political policy in labor and one dictated by unreasoning personal ambition, doomed from the outset to failure," Mr. Green said.

His speech last night was his second blast of the day at Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. He opened the A.F. of L.'s 57th annual convention by pledging the Federation to increasing war to destroy the C.I.O. and to support democracy against the type of dictatorship he said Lewis represented.

CANADIAN.

Collingwood, Ont., October 5.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn regards his differences with Prime Minister Mackenzie King as a "comparatively small matter." He told an audience here yesterday that he agreed with Mr. King's trade policies and believed the federal Liberal leader had done a tremendous amount of good for Canada.

The differences Mr. Hepburn referred to were over the Ontario Government's attitude to activities of the Committee for Industrial Organization in this province, particularly during the strike of General Motors employees at Oshawa last April.

"I have much in common with Mr. King," the Premier told an interruptor. "I believe in his trade policies. He has given this country good government and done a tremendous amount of good for Canada. I differed with him over Lewis (John L. Lewis, C.I.O. head) and Martin (Homer Martin, head of a C.I.O.-controlled labor union) but

after all that was only a comparatively small matter."

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McGill Daily
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 5, 1937
Vol. XXVII.—No. 4

Dr. Lewis William Douglas—Principal

THE appointment of Dr. Lewis Williams Douglas as Principal and Vice-Chancellor has come as a distinct surprise to all. However, it is a pleasant surprise. Already it has been said that the opening of Douglas Hall tomorrow will mark the beginning of a new era at McGill. We hope that the installation of Dr. Douglas as Principal next January will be equally fortuitous.

Last spring it was announced that there would be a new Principal appointed by autumn. The summer passed and no news was forthcoming. When the University resumed its regular session there was a feeling that a Principal was definitely needed. Last night his name was announced and a feeling of satisfaction was manifest.

In Dr. Douglas we have an able administrator, as his record shows. As well as embodying this essential quality Dr. Douglas brings to McGill the benefit of his distinguished academic experience. The Governors of the University are indeed to be congratulated upon securing so able a man.

We understand that Dr. Douglas plans to retain his American citizenship. This will create something of a precedent, but we feel that it is an admirable point. Much has been said about American-Canadian friendship, and no stronger illustration could be given than the present one. In choosing an American for the position the Governors of the University pay a tribute to American higher education. It is fitting that they do so at this time. Many of our students are Americans, and many Canadians who graduate from McGill attend American Universities for their post graduate work. Such bonds should be forged closer and we certainly feel that this is being done in the present instance.

It is particularly appropriate that Dr. Douglas should have been chosen to fill this position. Tomorrow the Hall bearing the name of his grandfather, an illustrious Canadian, is to be opened. It is a great memorial to a great man and, hence, Dr. Douglas comes to a University already familiar with his family. He may rest assured that he will have the wholehearted co-operation of the students in the venture which he is about to undertake.

Extra Murals

IN several days the bustle and nervous strain involved in registering for new courses, paying tuition fees, and elbowing your way to the front at the Book Exchange will be over. Campus activities will be resumed full blast. The student will be swamped as usual with a deluge of attractive and optimistic information about the hundred and one clubs and societies, movements and associations which thrive at McGill as well as at every other Canadian campus.

WRITERS OF ALL YEARS NOTE!

Will anyone interested in writing articles for the Feature Page (page 2) please get in touch with the Feature Editor by leaving a note in the "Daily" Office or by telephoning L.A. 1854 at meal-times.

There will be a weekly Short Story Column this year. Stories that are not of the "formula" type will be given a certain preference. A sincere attempt will be made to print these stories in as attractive a form as possible. Manuscripts that are not accepted will be returned to their authors upon request. They may be anywhere from 400 to about 2,000 words long and should be legibly written or typewritten. Poems, serious or satirical, are also acceptable.

The upperclassmen will receive the good news with mingled feelings ranging from tempered delight to undiluted boredom. But the freshman or newcomer to the campus will experience a certain amount of confusion. At least one reaction will be found among these latter. A certain number will isolate themselves from all activities. When they have completed the most important work at hand-studies, they will look outside the university for recreation. Such students, and inevitably there will be many, will not experience that fellowship in university life which can contribute both to personal happiness and can also act, very often, as an impetus to academic work.

It is all the more important, therefore, sympathetically to guide and aid such students from the very start of their college career. In the past two years at McGill the importance of this problem has been more emphasized than ever before. Many helpful activities have been for the first time inaugurated. This new policy is one which should be continued in the future.

The Co-Ed Comes Home

The co-ed finishes her college year and comes home.

Feeling practically certain that she has failed in all her exams, her thoughts run along this line—"I'm tired of spending my life studying books. What good does it do? The woman's place is in the home. Latin? History? Why worry about the past? The present's the thing! Mathematics? Philosophy? Mere futile exercises for the brain. Economics? Let MEN worry about that. I shall spend this summer in really educating myself—in learning the domestic arts. (If he's only in a good mood when he marks that paper, I'll bet I've passed.) This useless striving for marks! Let us consider the real values of life. Make way, kitchen, here I come!"

Despite astonished and skeptical remarks from the rest of the family, she started on her campaign of self-education. She would begin with washing all the dishes after every meal. A simple task, but so romantic when accompanied by a dramatic pose and the exclamation—"I shall start from the bottom!"

On the first day she splashed dish-water all over her wrist-watch, which promptly stopped. She asked her mother for money to repair it and tried not to be too discouraged when told that a maid could be obtained to wash dishes for that price. And she kept doggedly on, never again forgetting to remove her wrist-watch before washing. Determined to redeem herself, she conceived the idea of washing the dishes in such a surprisingly quick time that everybody would be overwhelmed. Unfortunately, this good intention but mistaken zeal gave her such dexterity in snatching plates from the table before they were empty, that trouble started. There were frequent protests of no mild nature when hungry members of the family, who had been looking the other way for just one instant, turned back to find their food gone. She sighed, but, with no complaints, turned to the prosaic method of washing dishes after, not during, meals.

After washing dishes for another week, in which she had broken not more than an average of two every day, she decided that she would take upon herself yet another task. She would dust the furniture every day. The first day she did it thoroughly, and it took her all afternoon. While she was dusting, she re-arranged all the knickknacks on the tables, radio, and mantle-shelf so tastefully that her mother looked at her silently and despairingly and returned them to their former arrangement. She arranged the papers on her father's desk so carefully that there was quite a disturbance in the house when he came home and couldn't find anything he wanted. This was rather depressing. She wasn't so conscientious the next day. Corners and legs of things didn't receive such careful attention. The work took her ten minutes, supplemented by a half-hour of her mother's work.

Now she wished to attempt some more difficult task. Cooking, perhaps... "No, you don't!" said the family in a chorus. That, apparently, was out... This WAS becoming rather boring. It had been so much better to eat meals unconcernedly and not eat them in such a way as to dirty as few dishes as possible. She couldn't listen to the radio with as much pleasure as usual because she couldn't forget that its elaborate carving accumulated a great deal of dust every day. Well... Maybe EVERY woman's place isn't in the home... There's no accounting for tastes, and feelings, and abilities, and—Result! Passed! "Mother, I am not cut out to excel in the domestic arts. I have too much imagination. I must explore the worlds of past history, not be content with the present. I must have my brain sharpened by mathematics and philosophy. I cannot allow men to monopolize the world of economics and politics. I must—I'm going back to college!"

—BELLA LEVITT.

II Duce

Stark black street
in the bare sombre
loneliness
of glaring light deserted.
Sorrowful street
with nothing
around the corners.

"Glovezza, giovinezza,
Primavera di bellebbba..."
Long street, harsh street,
and a gusty wind
stirring scraps
in the gutter.
Black shirts
are fitting for this...

—Ulysses,

Candid Chimera

LIFE COMES TO MCGILL

LIFE has gone successively to clambakes, frog-hunting orgies, to Harpo Marx and to the Big Apple. Life surely will not pass us by. For the East Wing, ever willing and desirous to bring the best in entertainment and education to these august halls of learning, has decreed that every Frosh and Fresh must submit a posed photograph of itself with application to the University.

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this appalling innovation. It would seem that the professoriat has at long last voiced its disapproval of lecturing to a class of frowsy-looking, unGarboesque coeds and to small men with an ambiguous appearance. There is justice in the complaints of the staff. Mere intelligence may have been all right for our grandfathers, but there is no good reason why we should continue to drive ox-carts in lieu of a streamlined Cord.

The same, of course, applies to the masculine half of McGill. The day of the debating wizard has been preempted by that of the All-American half, who probably can't pass English 2, but who can whip fifty yard passes with deadly accuracy. The Big Train Trust now predominates. The insipid male who can perform feats of wonder with a test-tube and is a mere jeep alongside a beautiful bohunk with a physique like Adonis and a face as pretty as Robert Taylor's. Of course, if this unpunctuated male is also happily endowed with money...

FAST AND LUCE

THIS patent desire of the authorities that be, to give each applicant a screen test before admitting them to higher learning aroused in me a certain repertorial interest. I wondered about the possible reception this edict would get from the great body of matriculants. So I hid myself to a well advertised House of Beauty and, in true Winchell fashion did a little eavesdropping.

In one of the modern torture chambers was a coed who had written magnificent matriculation papers. Her bane was a somewhat unschoolgirl complexion and her entreaties to the female inquisitor were pathetic. She maintained a steady stream of conversation. "But look, Miss, if you don't get my skin a little smoother I won't photograph very well, and I've simply got to pass this facial. Think of the disgrace... I know that it's difficult, but all I need is a fifty per cent. mark to get through... Okay, how about trying that new mud pack. My friend tells me that that pack put her through McGill..."

And our parents have the nerve to mention pioneer women to us. For sheer heroism, however, a Legion of Honour should be bestowed upon a very vivacious creature who confessed to me a penchant for the fruit of the vine. It seems that after she obtained her matric results she thought her troubles were finally over. The relief was so great that for the next week or so she went from party to party becoming piliated. Then someone broke the cruel news that she would have to undergo the horror of having her picture taken, or she would be forever barred from McGill. She bore up wonderfully. But such was the state of her previous disposition that she was forced to adopt a severe regimen. This frivolous girl had to go to masseuses, face lifters, and a place where they claimed they had at last obtained a painless cure for the D.T.'s. Suffice it to say, it was not painless. Today that girl can be seen around McGill, sorely chastened, abandoning herself to study and to the good graces of the Turkish Bath. And yet they claim that the woman of today is soft. Such fortitude you will go far to see.

The men, too, are not exempt from this primping. When I wandered in one day to have my semi-monthly haircut I was astounded to see that all the barbers' chairs were occupied by would-be Frosh. One really fine specimen was having trouble with his moustache. The thing just wouldn't grow in. There were spots on his lip completely covered with hirsute fungus, and others were even angels could tread with impunity. Another tender-faced youth was yelling frantically to the tonsorial expert, "Listen, buddy, once over light, and forgoesake don't cut me open again. If I show up at the photographers today with scars all over my face they'll fail me sure. Take it easy..." One particularly fortitudinous youth walked in and nonchalantly ordered the works. He had his hair cut, thinned, shampooed and waved. His fingers were manicured, his moustache trimmed, his toes pedicured. As he remarked to me later, "You can't take any chances, can you?" As those fellows who tell funny stories remark, for once in my life I was completely nonplussed.

SCREEN TEST

THESE frantic efforts at attaining the ideal in physical culture are not the last word in the bright lexicon of tomorrow's freshman. There is yet another stumbling block, the photographer. I know of at least one man who is now selling ladies' lingerie on the fourth floor because he didn't photograph well. Still another Luce-ious blond has joined a woman's sewing circle because she went to a passport photographer.

There is, however, one Hollywood graduate who is doing a roaring business. He is the sort of wonder man who can take a perfectly harmless female and make her look as alluring as a pipe science course for Arts students. One particularly uninviting coed, with as little appeal as a nine-o'clock lecture on Monday, led her class through the genius of a man who knew that the left side of her face would compensate for bow legs, a lisp and a Gibson Girl figure. The word has spread, like oil on water, that this erstwhile photographer can do miracles for any freshman who is worried about his entrance pictures. His motto is "I pass you, or you get your money back". Some of the more avaricious ones who tried to crib by doing their own pictures and developing at home have learned to their dismay that it pays to pay a little more and get a really good job done on your physiognomy.

Source of envy to everyone of the class of '41 is the Lombard beauty who blithely took her portrait full-face under a glaring light and passed with high honours. It is rumoured that she is now being dated by the Registrar himself. "Of such," murmured a coed, "is the kingdom of heaven".

VARSITY COMMENT

Students Begin Lodgers' Union

Over 135 representatives from boarding and rooming houses for men met for the first time Thursday night to organize groups and found the Inter-lodgers' Association, sponsored by the Dean of Student Life staff. Officers were elected and tentative plans made for activities.

The association is being organized to make the unorganized men more effective and to provide inexpensive social activities for them. Plans have been made for intramural participation of the eleven groups. It has been estimated that the plans will affect more than four thousand men.

To initiate the social program, Charles Zivley, director of the Texas Union, has announced a matinee dance to be held Wednesday afternoon in the main lounge of the Union. Admission charges will be twenty-five cents a person, ten cents of which will be given back in the form of credit at the soda fountain. A local orchestra will play for the dance. Other social activities such as teas, picnics, hikes, dances, banquets, suppers, and smokers will be announced as soon as the several groups work out plans for finance, organization, and meeting dates.

Plans are also being made for dancing and etiquette classes, training in group leadership, and for provision for more faculty contacts. The association intends to allow the unorganized men to make proper social adjustments to develop the social side of their college experience.

Berry M. Whitaker, director of intramural athletics for men, announced zoning plans and plans for inter-group and intra-group participation in intramurals.

The staff of the Dean of Student Life announced that they would try to contact every unorganized man on the campus to explain the advantages of the association.

Plans are being made for inter-district scholastic competition and for awards to outstanding scholars, and methods of individual assistance are being devised.

Daily Texan.

In addition to rising in status from a department to a college, the college of journalism has also increased its schedule by adding seven new courses and an instructor, Vernon F. Loughran. Loughran, who comes to the University from the University of Wisconsin, where he worked on a Ph.D. degree, will teach a course in radio news broadcasting, a two-hour course in the winter quarter. Loughran has had experience in both journalism and the branch of radio news broadcasting. In addition, he will be in charge of University publicity and will be editor and business manager of the Colorado Alumnus.

The six other new courses offer specializations to potential workers in fields of journalism such as ad-

vertising, community, small and large newspaper management, news criticism, and typography.

The seven course are as follows: Newspaper advertising, principles of typography, newspaper management, trade and technical journalism, news photography, and radio news broadcasting.

With the addition of the new courses, however, the extensive requirements of certain basic subjects for journalism majors will not change. To the journalism student, the basic studies of political science, history, economics and literature will remain unaltered.

Daily Texan.

BAND MAKES SEASON'S DEBUT AT PEP RALLY

THE McGill Band is to make its first appearance of the season at tonight's Football Rally. Its absence at previous games, it is explained, accounted for the comparative quiet in the cheering section, even when the Red Team was on the verge of a touchdown. The blare of trumpets it is felt will arouse enthusiasm even among serious upperclassmen.

The Freshman Class has responded quite well to the appeal for Band members but there is still room for more musicians. It is understood that the Band will again make one trip out of town this year. The promise of a trip should attract into the fold those musicians who have until now been hesitant about joining.

Due to splendid financial backing by the Student's Society, the Band has found it possible this year to buy a new bass-drum. They practiced yesterday under Harry Norris, and, according to the executive, results this year will excel even those of last year.

DEBATING SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAMME

THE executive of the Debating Society has planned an extensive program for the coming season, a feature of which will be a visit from the Australian Debating Team who are touring America.

Also including in its lists of visiting teams are debaters from Virginia, and the Maritimes. McGill will again send a team to Varsity, and the visit of Middleton University, Vermont is to be returned. The yearly competition for the Bovey Trophy, open only to first year men, affords the freshmen an excellent opportunity for self-expression, and this competition will take place in the near future.

In response to an invitation received through the National Union of Students of England and Wales, two Canadian debaters will sail from Montreal in October to take part in a series of debates with the Universities of England, Scotland, and Wales. The two nominated through the N.F.C.U.S. are Messrs. Edmund G. Collard of McGill University and Edward Shortt of the University of Toronto. The last tour made of Great Britain by a Canadian team was in 1933 when

a representative of the University of Manitoba and one from the Maritimes took a similar trip.

Too Close to Home

The Socialist was explaining the fixed principles of Socialism to a friend. "So, if you had two pianos, would you give me one?" inquired the listener. "I surely would." "And, if you had two houses, would you give me one?" "Yes." "And two cars?" "Now, why ask that?" said the Socialist, "you know I have two cars."

Gold Output in Yukon

The Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, reports that the output of placer gold from the Yukon in 1936 showed the remarkable improvement of nearly 18,000 ounces over that for the previous

year, the total of 62,740 ounces coming chiefly from the Klondike and Mayo areas.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
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R.V.C. Nominations
Class Officers
Nominations are hereby called for the following offices:
PRESIDENT SECRETARY-TREASURER
VICE-PRESIDENT ATHLETICS MANAGER
READING ROOM REPRESENTATIVE
All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 15 women undergraduates of the Year to which the nominee belongs.
Nominees must be undergraduates of R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science).
Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, Oct. 7th.
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD OCT. 8TH AT 1 P.M.
HELEN L. MCMASTER,
President,
Women's Union of McGill University.

Coming Events

- Oct. 5—FOOTBALL RALLY—Molson Stadium.
- 6—CONVOCATION, Moyse Hall.
- 6—DOUGLAS HALL to be officially opened.
- 7—R.V.C. II, III, IV YEARS—Nominations for Class Officers close at noon.
- 7—7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Club Officers in R.V.C. Committee Room
- 8—ELECTION Class Officers—R.V.C. II, III, IV YEARS.
- 9—RUGBY—McGill at Western.
- 15—INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF MEET at McGill.
- 16—INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF MEET at McGill.
- 16—RUGBY—Toronto at McGill.
- 16—TEA DANCE at McGill Union after the game.
- 20—Q.R.F.U.—Westmount at McGill.
- 20—R.V.C. FIRST YEAR—Nominations for Class Officers close at noon.
- 21—ELECTIONS—R.V.C. First Year.
- 21—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- 22—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- 23—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- 23—RUGBY—Queen's at McGill.
- 25—FRESHMAN DINNER—McGill Union.
- 25—FRESHIE DINNER—McGill Union.
- 25—FRESHIE-FRESHMAN DANCE—McGill Union.
- 27—Q.R.F.U.—C.N.R. at McGill.
- 28—ANNUAL MEETING of the WOMEN'S UNION—2.30 p.m. R.V.C. Common Room.
- 28—ANNUAL MEETING of the MCGILL WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
- 29—INTERMEDIATE TRACK MEET at McGill.
- 30—ENGLISH RUGBY—Queen's at McGill.
- 30—RUGBY—McGill at Queen's.
- Nov. 13—HARRIER MEET at McGill.
- 13—RUGBY—Western at McGill.

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RUGBY SECONDS OPEN SEASON

Meet C.N.R. in Opener at Pte.
St. Charles This Saturday

FLETCHER OPTIMISTIC

Hopes to Field McGill's First
Intermediate Championship
Team — Team Undecided
Since Several Men Will Be
Down From Senior Squad

After several drab years, the
intermediate snapped out of it last
season under the able coaching of
John Cloghessy. They lost the play-
off with Eastwards after a hard
fight, finishing on the wrong end
of a 7-6 score.

This year's squad under Coach
Buster Fletcher shows every sign
of repeating, and when reinforced
by several of chief coach Doug
Kerr's stalwarts, may go on to win
the championships. Plenty of op-
position is expected from East-
wards, C.N.R., and Westmount.

Eastwards are favoured, but after
their defeat at the hands of C.N.R.,
the race for the cup has tightened
up. Nothing has yet been heard
from Westmount, but if the Purple
coach has any material he can be
counted on to field a great team.

The Intermediates open their
season against C.N.R. on Saturday
at Point St. Charles. A large
gathering is expected and it is
hoped that McGill under-graduates
and supporters will turn out in
large numbers. It should be a
hard-fought game. The team is in
great shape, and should win if given
the right support by the cheering
section. No team can show its
wares to full advantage without a
good backing.

The following will report to
Coach Fletcher at 8.45 tonight at
the fieldhouse: Ed Keefer, Bradsher,
Osborne, Irving, Morse, Jacobson,
Sauder, Argo, Owens, and Kelly.
The Q.R.F.U. schedule follows:
October 2nd, Eastwards at C.N.R.
October 9th, Westmount at East-
wards.

October 9th, McGill at C.N.R.
October 14th, Eastwards at McGill.
October 16th, C.N.R. at West-
mount.
October 20th, Westmount at
McGill.
October 23rd, Eastwards at
Westmount.
October 27th, C.N.R. at McGill.
October 30th, McGill at Eastwards.
October 30th, Westmount at C.N.R.
November 6th, McGill at West-
mount.
November 6th, C.N.R. at East-
wards.

R.V.C. TENNIS RESULTS

The first round of the R.V.C. sin-
gles tennis tournament was started
on Saturday. No matches have
been played in the doubles so far,
and will those whose names are
entered please arrange their
matches immediately. The first
round of the singles must be finish-
ed by Tuesday, October 5, and the
first round of the doubles by Thurs-
day, October 7.

The results so far are as follows:
A. Naran def. H. Winter, 6-3, 6-4.
C. Granger def. F. Papliger, 6-1,
7-5.
R. Henderson def. C. Flint, 6-3,
6-3.
D. Stanier def. C. Dome, 6-2, 8-6.
B. Savage def. J. Morgan, 6-1, 6-4.
C. McMurtry def. C. Reinbach,
6-0, 6-2.
F. Earle def. R. Oliver, 6-3, 6-0.
P. McKenna def. F. Burt, 6-4, 6-3.
B. Murphy def. D. Mitchell, 6-3,
6-2.

Empire Sugar for Canada

Sugar, so far as Canada is con-
cerned, is almost entirely a British
Empire product—that is, the raw
cane sugar which she imports is
brought from Empire countries.
Last year the Empire supplied
Canada with considerably over 1,
000,000,000 lb. of the raw product
for refining in the Dominion, while
the total that came from other
countries, Cuba and Peru only, was
slightly over 6,000,000 lb. Canada
imported on a 'per capita' basis
about 100 lb. for every man, woman
and child, which goes to show how
large a part sugar plays in the
domestic economy. Also, 120,000,
000 lb. of sugar was made from
beets grown in Canada.

The largest quantity imported
from any country was from British
Guiana at nearly 280,000,000 lb.,
Jamaica coming next with 140,000,
000 lb. From the Fiji Islands, in
the Southern Pacific, came 134,000,
000 lb., followed closely by Barbados
and Trinidad.

Canada obtained large supplies of
raw sugar also from Australia and
British South Africa, while British
East Africa in late years has been
taking a hand in this trade, al-
though the imports from that coun-
try are not yet quite so large as
from the smaller islands of the
British West Indies.—"Canada's
Weekly"

SPORTS NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGBY.

A practice will be held on the
Lower Campus, and all players are
asked to turn out on the Lower
Campus at 4:30 p.m.

FENCING CLUB.

FIRST MEETING—This Friday,
October 8 at 4:30 p.m., at the
Montreal High School.

PRACTICES are every Wednes-
day and Friday at 4:30 starting
October 8. All men students inter-
ested in fencing are welcome.

FOOTBALL.

Will all those who are no longer
turning out for football practice
please hand in their equipment as
it is greatly needed for other
players.

WATER POLO.

Water Polo practices will be held
every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 at
the K. of C. Tank on Mountain
street commencing Friday, October
1st. All those interested please re-
port as soon as possible.

NOTICES.

All girls interested in doing
sports reporting please leave their
names and telephone numbers at
switchboard in R.V.C. or at Daily
Office for Mary Richmond.

WRESTLING.

There will be a wrestling prac-
tice on Wednesday, October 6, at 5
p.m. in the High School. All inter-
ested should turn out.

BOXING.

The opening workout of Bert
Light's boxing team will be held
on Thursday, October 7, at the
Montreal High Gym at 5 o'clock.
All those interested in general con-
ditioning or in turning out for the
boxing team are asked to be on
the spot.

SOCCER.

Soccer practices are being held
daily at the Upper Stadium at
4 p.m. Anyone who is interested
in soccer or who has played soccer
before is asked to turn out. Inter-
faculty games will be starting
shortly. Interfaculty managers:
Arts-Science, Snell; Commerce,
Bernier; Engineering, Scott; Theo-
logy, Rudd; Med.-Law, Laing.

Q.R.F.U. FOOTBALL.

All the candidates for the
Q.R.F.U. football team are re-
quested to report at the field house
by 8:30 p.m. tonight in order to
partake in the football rally.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER.

The first Interfaculty soccer game
is to be played this Thursday at
4:30 p.m. between the Engineers
and Commerce.

NATIVES OF SOUTH AFRICA CAST VOTE

New System of Aboriginal
Representation Goes Into
Effect

Capetown.—Natives in South Af-
rica voted this month in the first
elections under the new system of
native representations set up by the
Native Representation Act last year.
The first elections were in the
Cape Province only, where the na-
tives have more direct representa-
tion than in the other provinces.
Before last year natives could qual-
ify as parliamentary voters in the
Cape, and voted in ordinary elec-
tions. Now they have three mem-
bers (Europeans) to represent them
exclusively in Parliament, and two
members in the Provincial Council.
South African natives in general
are represented in two ways; they
elect four Senators (Europeans) to
watch over their interests in the
Upper House, and they elect mem-
bers of their own race to represent
them on the Native Representative
Council. This Council consists of
elected natives, and nominated of-
ficials. The elected natives have a
majority in the Council.

Under the Native Representation
Act, the Government of the Union
is pledged to refer to this Council
all legislation directly or indirectly
affecting native interests before it
is introduced in Parliament. The
Council will have only advisory
powers; Parliament may override
its decisions; but it is hoped that
the Council will provide the Govern-
ment with a ready and reliable
means of testing responsible native
opinion.

Europeans were impressed by the
purposefulness and dignity shown
by the natives in recording their
votes, especially in the Northern
Provinces, where the natives, hav-
ing been altogether without repre-
sentation, have never previously
voted.

South African News-Letter.

In his recent 22-game consecutive
hitting streak, Joe DiMaggio went
to bat 92 times and got 40 hits for
a total of 86 bases. His batting
average during the hot spell was
.434, and each hit averaged better
than a two-bagger.

VAN WAGNER IS SET FOR BIG CAMPAIGN; HAS BALANCED TEAM

Ten Veterans Back Plus
Several New Track Stars
Just Entering College

RELAY RACE AT RALLY

Race Against Westmount
Team—All Newcomers Are
Cordially Welcomed to
Try for Team

As in former years, the McGill
track squad is pointing for her
usual well-rounded team. Coach
Van Wagner has the reputation of
turning out a team of championship
calibre without any particularly
bright stars.

This year, Van Wagner is mold-
ing the squad along these same
lines using ten point winners in last
year's meet as the nucleus. Also
there are several promising men
coming up from last year's Inter-
mediate team who should help ma-
terially, and five or six promising
athletes who have entered McGill
this term. They are, Lloyd Cooke,
from Wisconsin, a miler; Moscovitz,
a sprinter and hurdler from Con-
necticut State; Hughes, a weight
man hailing from Newfoundland,
and Borsman and Escoffery in the
half-mile and broad jump respec-
tively.

However, Coach Van Wagner
wishes to impress upon all new fel-
lows in college that in spite of the
fact that so many promising men
are out, there is plenty of room for
all those interested. He went on to
say that it is about once in every
six years that a freshman makes the
team on the first crack. As a mat-
ter of fact, there is a good chance
for any freshman with ability to
compete in the Intermediate track
meet here after the senior meet in
Toronto.

The lettermen that Van Wagner
has back from last year's cham-
pionship team are, Captain Morgan
in the discus event, Smith and Peck
in the high jump, Love, the Inter-
collegiate pole vault champion; Ma-
son in the sprints, Clarry Frankton
and Terry Todd in the three-mile
event, Quimby in the mile, Richard,
who throws the javelin, and Kas-
sine, a shotputter. Thus with this
array of talent Van Wagner has
high hopes of turning out another
well-balanced championship team.

Also there is a correction in the
date of the Intermediate track
meet. It was formerly scheduled
for Friday, October 29, but has been
shifted to Tuesday, October 26.
The pep rally tomorrow night
will not be devoted entirely to foot-
ball since there is to be a mile re-
lay-race at that time. The four
runners carrying the Red of McGill
are Pearson, Borsman, Moscovitz
and Mason. The bearers of the
Westmount purple are Simpson,
Millar, Middlemiss and Lord.

HERE and THERE by '38

LOOKS as though it's going to be
a swell time up at the Pep
Rally tonight. Don't forget to join
your section on the Campus and
bring your Handbook along so that
you'll know all the songs and yells.
Tell your parents to come up and
see what a swell college you're go-
ing to and, by the way, get them to
buy their season tickets while they
are up there.

LAST year the Interfaculty touch
football league was not exactly
a big success, but this year it is
hoped that it will be otherwise. In-
stead of keeping in trim up at the
track, for the winter sports why not
take part in the interfaculty games.
Softball is also to be played so you
have your pick. Dame Rumour has
whispered it about that the Engi-
neers are preparing a couple of real
strong teams so get going you other
faculties and start going.

BY the way the Freshettes are also
taking part in the parade—by
the time they start the football
game, everybody should be having
a swell time—don't forget your
blanket, it may be cold.

LOOKS as though Warren Stevens
under-rated his Varsity Blues,
14-1 against Balmy Beach is not at
all bad. Western may have had an
off day against Sarnia, at least they
are picking good teams for exhibi-
tion games. The licking Ottawa
handed Queen's was expected. After
all, the Tricolour were without their
ace booter, Johnny Munro—in case
you don't think a kicker is a big
help—ask R.M.C.

TOUCH RUGBY TO CONTINUE HERE THIS YEAR

Game Will Be Under Experi-
enced Men—Should Be
Successful

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ALSO

Is for Those Who Prefer It
to Touch Rugby—Both
Sports Receive Inter-
faculty Status

Touch football which made its
start on the Campus last year, will
be continued again this year. All
those interested in keeping in trim,
so as to be prepared for winter
sports are invited to turn out and
experience the real kick of taking
part in interfaculty sports. Those
who don't care about playing
football can take a whirl at soft-
ball instead as there will be an
interfaculty league in this also.

An expert at touch-football will
be chosen as coach and referee, but
the authorities have made no an-
nouncement as yet. Lists, however,
have been posted in the various
buildings, for all interested to sign.
Sports managers have been appoint-
ed in the various faculties and are
as follows:

Medicine—John Ricker, Med. '39.
Commerce—Leonard O'Donnell,
Comm. '38.
Engineering—Taylor Kennedy,
Eng. '38.

Representatives have yet to be
chosen from the other faculties.
Every one will be given an op-
portunity to play that registers, and
a limited number of lockers in the
tennis courts building will be avail-
able to the players. It is expected
that it will receive the same status
as other interfaculty sports, and
this should prove an added incen-
tive to those seeking after sports
honors.

A few of the more important
points concerning all interfaculty
sports are printed here, and should
be noted carefully by those intend-
ing to participate:

1. All students must be physically
examined before taking part in any
interfaculty or interclass sports.

2. No student shall be allowed to
play on any team unless he is a
bona fide student in actual atten-
dance at the regular lectures in the
faculty, or class, which his team
represents.

3. Any team defaulting more
than one game without sufficient
reason, and 24 hours notice, shall
be ruled out of the series for the
year. Should a team default a
game, or a member of the team
not appear no award may be won
by such team or member of team.

4. No player shall be eligible to
take part in any semi-final game,
who has not played at least one
game for his faculty, or class, in
a preliminary group.

5. No player shall take part in
a corresponding Interfaculty Series
who has played or substituted in
the same year for the following
teams: Rugby: Senior, Intermediate,
or Junior. Hockey: Senior, Inter-
mediate, or Junior. Basketball:
Senior, or Intermediate. Also,
within 24 hours after a game the
manager of the winning team must
file with the Physical Education
Department, a report of the game
containing the names of the players
participating, the names of the of-
ficials, and the score. The game
will be forfeited if this report is
not filed.

FIRST ROUND NET RESULTS

The results of the first-round ten-
nis matches and the draw for the
second round are posted below.
Players may arrange their own
times, if necessary, but they should
inform the management at the
courts of this change.

W. L. O'Brien def. I. T. Smith,
6-2, 6-4.
R. Rutherford def. D. Williams,
6-0, 6-2.
W. B. Jeffery def. A. Jacob, 6-2,
6-0.
C. Tetrault def. W. E. Norish, 6-1,
6-1.
J. Keary def. H. C. Outway, by
default.
D. Short, def. A. McLeod, 6-1, 6-0.
J. McMartin def. J. Patrick, 6-2,
6-3.
J. Kettles def. W. O. Johnston,
6-1, 6-1.
C. Archambault def. A. L. John-
ston, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.
L. O'Donnell def. R. Silver, 6-4,
6-6.
J. Hibbard def. K. Mowat, 6-2,
6-0.
G. Kareb def. W. L. Argod, 6-1,
6-0.

Intercollegiate Golf Tournament At Summerlea Club

The Intercollegiate Golf tourna-
ment has been postponed until Fri-
day and Saturday, October 15 and
16. This arrangement will undoubt-
edly bring many more entries than
would the former arrangement.

Lists will be posted in the near
future concerning the place and
time of the tryouts and anyone
interested may sign up for them.
There has been some trouble about
obtaining courses for these tryouts,
but this difficulty should be smooth-
ed out today or tomorrow.

The Intercollegiate meet itself
will be held at the Summerlea Golf
Club. On Friday, October 15, the
tournament to decide the individual
Collegiate champ will be held. The
next day the team matches to de-
cide the team championship will be
staged.

P. Dessaulles def. G. Manning,
6-2, 6-4.

H. Schwartz def. W. Perry, by
default.

T. H. Dunn def. Singman, 6-4, 6-3.

F. Chu def. W. Shuchat, 6-0, 6-1.

J. Jacobson def. L. L. Sabbath,
6-3, 6-3.

N. Kaneb def. C. Sanders, 6-4,
2-6, 8-6.

D. Mann def. A. Decelles, 6-0, 6-2.

V. Emory def. J. W. Fitzpatrick,
6-0, 6-0.

H. Smith def. G. Miller, 6-2, 6-3.

C. Siplisky def. M. Berger, 8-6,
6-2.

M. Hendelman def. R. Desautels,
6-2, 6-3.

A. Meyer def. G. H. Miller, 6-2,
7-5.

H. F. Owen def. R. Lindop, 7-5,
6-1.

S. Cooper def. G. Flower, 6-4, 6-2.

F. MacMillan def. W. C. John-
stone, 6-4, 6-2.

DRAW FOR SECOND-ROUND TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

W. O'Brien vs. winner Rickar-
Siminovitch, 2:00 p.m.

Rutherford vs. W. B. Jeffery,
12:00 a.m.

Winner Heron-Straub vs. C. Tet-
rault, 4:00 p.m.

J. Keay vs. Short, 3:00 p.m.

McMartin vs. Kettles, 2:00 p.m.

Archambault vs. O'Donnell, 1:00
p.m.
Hibbard vs. winner Bulger-
Woods, 4:00 p.m.
G. Kaneb vs. Dessaulles, Wed.,
12:00 a.m.
H. Schwartz vs. winner Angus-
Epply, 4:00 p.m.

T. H. Dunn vs. Chu, 12:00 a.m.
Jacobson vs. winner-N. Kaneb.
Mann vs. Emory, 3:00 p.m.
H. D. Smith vs. C. Bishinsky,
Wed., 12:00 a.m.
Hendelman vs. winner Miller-
Meyer.
Winner Walsh-Vezina vs. Owen.

3:30 p.m.
S. Cooper vs. winner F. MacMil-
lan-S. O'Brien, 4:00 p.m.
F. MacMillan vs. S. O'Brien, 2:00
p.m.
Over 26,000 miles of highway has
been constructed in China in the
last two years.

Support the big RED TEAM Now!

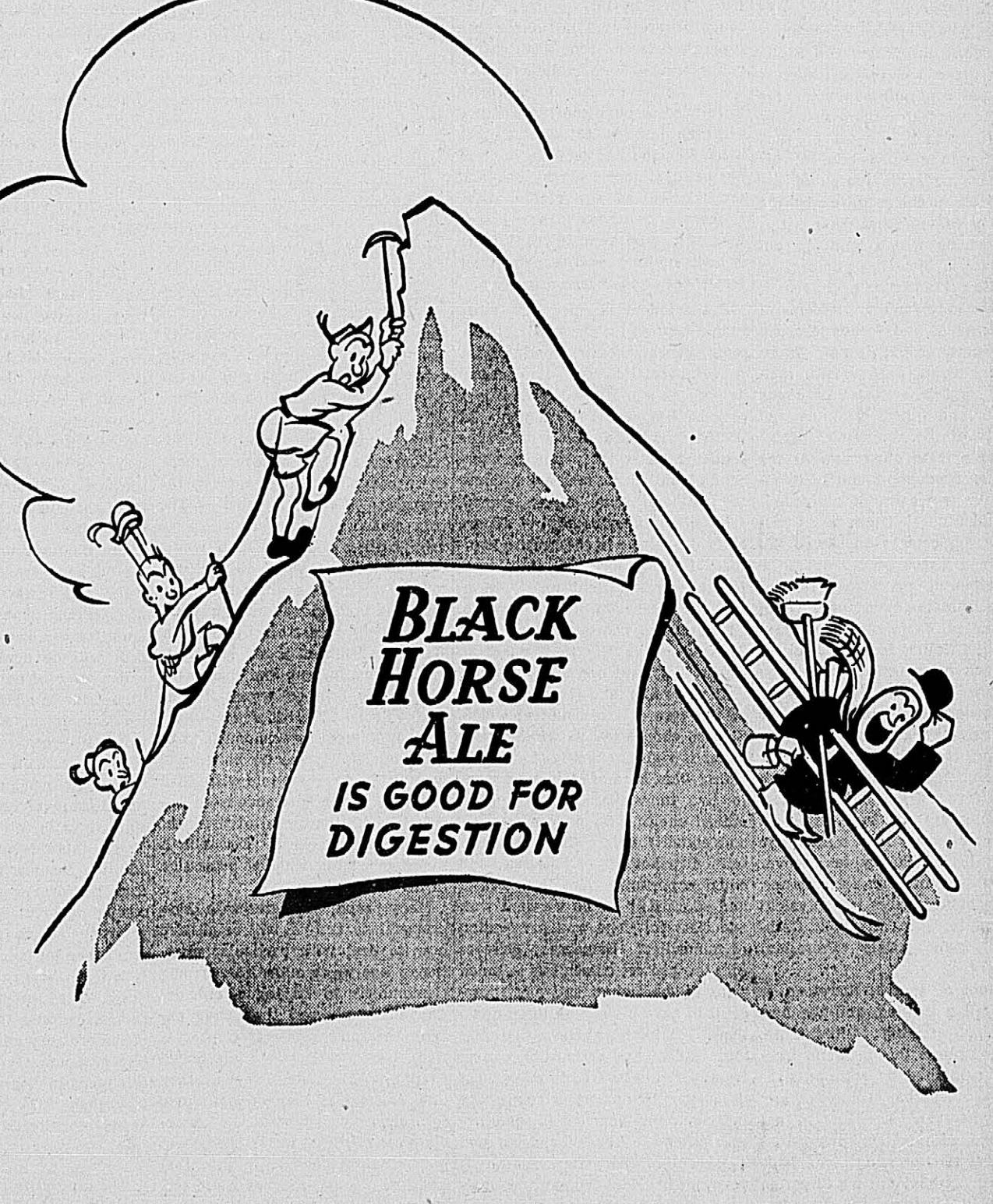
and they'll give you
something to cheer about

Whether you're in ARTS, COMMERCE, LAW, DEN-
TISTRY, MEDICINE—no matter what faculty you're in
—even if you just came to college for the ride—now is the
time to support the football team. Tonight at 7.45 P.M.,
join the gang on the campus, parade under torchlights to
Molson Stadium and enjoy the football rally—the likes of
which have never been seen before. How about it? You
stick with the football team and watch them come through!

- FOOTBALL GAME
- COMMUNITY SINGING
- FOOTBALL CALLISTHENICS
- TORCHLIGHT PARADE, BONFIRE
- KICKING COMPETITION
- FOOTBALL BURLESQUE

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BLACK HORSE ALE
IS GOOD FOR
DIGESTION

What Is Freedom of Speech?

By F. R. SCOTT

"WHAT is freedom of speech?" asks a "puzzled reader" of *The McGill News*, and he tells us frankly that he does not know. His question goes to the root of the world struggle today. Not to know the answer is to be neutral and of no help when mankind is once again being forced to choose between liberty and serfdom.

Freedom of speech may be described in several ways. From one point of view it is an essential part of the scientific method. Science aims to discover the truth about man and his universe. Was the world created in 4004 B.C., or is it older? We want to know. We cannot know unless the question is first allowed to be discussed. If all governments had passed laws prohibiting the spread of propaganda in favour of the view that the date of creation is earlier than 4004 B.C., and had authorized policemen to padlock all laboratories where the matter was being investigated, we might not be as sure as we are today what the answer is. At one time everybody in Europe believed that the sun revolved round the earth, which was thought to be the centre of the universe. To believe differently was tantamount to saying the Bible was unreliable. Galileo turned the first telescope on the planet Jupiter, saw a neat little system of moons revolving round a central body, suddenly perceived that this might be a small image of the solar system, and started propaganda for the Copernican theory. He was promptly forced to recant by the authorities in a memorable scene. The authorities were wrong. They would have been equally wrong had Galileo been mistaken.

Gradually the scientific method of discovering truth is spreading over the world. Its acceptance by man has been astonishingly slow, has been bitterly opposed by vested interests in all ages, and even today has a very precarious foothold in many countries while it is utterly repudiated in others. The fundamentals of this method are free enquiry, free dissemination of information and ideas, and freedom to consider all questions as open to discussion. No person can be a true scientist if he feels that there are some conclusions at which he must not allow himself to arrive.

In politics and other social matters the same method is equally useful for arriving at the truth. Do high tariffs increase employment or do they not? We want to know. We can never know unless the problem can be freely investigated, and even the investigation is useless unless the results are made known. The same applies to all other methods adopted by society to reach a given objective; they must be open to free enquiry in order to test their effectiveness and to avoid the continuance of mistakes. Every side must be given a fair hearing. Freedom of speech makes it possible to choose the right course of political action, or else shortens the length of time during which the wrong course is followed. In either event it is a help to progress. The chances of Mussolini and Hitler and Stalin making grave and costly errors in policy and continuing in them, are enormously greater than would be the case if they allowed political expression to an opposition.

Exactly the same reasoning applies to the problem raised by the growth of communism. What is this new doctrine which is being put into practice by large numbers of our fellow human beings? Has it found the cure for our problems of unemployment and economic crisis, as it claims, or has it not? Is its statement true (a statement, incidentally, which is shared by many socialists and others who are not members of the communist party) that the private ownership of the means of production and distribution is the root cause of our economic difficulties? These are profoundly important questions. To deny their discussion, to deny the propagation of any answer except one, is, from the point of view of any scientist, exactly equivalent to compelling Galileo to recant. But it is a much more serious repression since the lives and happiness of future generations depend upon our discovering the answer. Obviously we cannot reach the truth if we begin by shutting the mouths of those who believe in the new doctrine. We cannot get the best statement of any case except from a man who believes in it. To try to discover all about communism, for instance, from Catholic sources is equivalent to trying to learn all about Catholicism from purely Protestant sources.

Freedom of speech, therefore, is first of all a method, and the best method, of arriving at the truth. The law reflects this belief in freedom as a method by refraining, as a general rule, from prohibiting any belief whatever. The law is not concerned with beliefs so much as with ways of expressing them. Thus Canada is predominantly a Christian country, but Judaism and other religions are lawful. So, too, is atheism. A Protestant or a Jew, however, may behave illegally if he

attacks Catholicism in a violent and abusive manner in a predominantly Catholic neighbourhood, for by such speech he endangers the public peace. The decencies of controversy must be observed. The law forbids many kinds of behaviour, such as polygamy and price-fixing by trusts, but it would not be illegal to defend these practices and to advocate a change in the law. It is illegal not to pay income tax, but it is not illegal to preach that all income taxes are wrong. As an English judge said in a recent case where communists were on trial for conspiring to seduce soldiers from their duty:

"A person in this country has liberty to say that its constitution or its religion should be changed, that there ought to be no religion at all, that there ought to be no king, that we ought to have a republic, or any other form of government. What persons cannot do is to advise that changes should be made by force of terrorism."

This is good law for Canada. The "padlock" law in Quebec which attempts to make communism and bolshevism (without defining them) illegal in themselves and apart from the direct incitement to violence, is a revolutionary break with the British democratic tradition. The philosophy behind the "padlock" law is a belief that some ideas on economics and sociology ought not to be discussed by any Canadians at all. If the "padlock" law is valid, we shall see the ludicrous spectacle of Canadian judges telling Canadian economists what conclusions on economics they are forbidden to reach.

Freedom of speech, besides being a method of attaining truth, is also a method of maintaining law and order. The simple fact, amply proven by logic and by history, that freedom preserves order better than does suppression is naturally never learned by those who expect to be dictators, but can be readily understood by anybody else. People who destroy freedom always claim they are doing so to protect society, but actually they are undermining the popular respect and consent on which alone government can rest securely. The man who can voice his grievances, who is given a fair hearing, is a less dangerous enemy to society than the man who plots and conspires in secret. Nothing shows this better than the history of the Communist Party itself. As far back as the 1830's there were the beginnings of a liberal movement in Russia which, had they been allowed to develop, would presumably have brought democracy and social change into the Czarist régime by gradual stages. But the czars tried instead to suppress all thought and discussion, while leaving class privilege and social injustice unchecked. The result was that the reformers were ultimately driven to adopt illegal methods. The communists did not actually approve their revolutionary tactics until as late as 1903. Then in 1917, when change could be prevented no longer, the suppressed forces came forth with a vengeance. Spain is another country where the same repressive measures were tried through the 19th century and even down to 1931. On the other hand, England had laid the basis of her political democracy by 1688, and she has not had a revolution since. If there is any good in new creeds they cannot be kept down; if there is not, nothing will expose their errors better than free discussion.

But freedom of speech is more than a method for discovering truth, more than a necessary condition for peaceful social change. It is an end as well as a means. Freedom is a way of life, a social religion. At bottom it is based on a belief in the fundamental equality and brotherhood of man. Some men are stronger than others, some more learned, some more experienced, but all are obliged to share in the great adventure of living together, and therefore all have a right to decide on the terms and conditions of that life. "I think the poorest he that is in England has a life to live as the richest he," said one of Cromwell's soldiers to him, and therein he stated the core of the democratic idea. Science cannot tell us whether this belief is right or wrong, for in deciding what kind of society we want to live in we are exercising an ethical choice. Do we want peace, and equality before the law, and a fair distribution of wealth, and equal opportunity for all to health and education? Or do we want war, and class privilege, and persecution of minorities? Democracy believes that the poorest citizen has as much right as the richest and most powerful. Dictators believe that only the "leader" and perhaps his closest friends should be free to make such decisions. Democracy elevates the individual, making him in some degree an end in himself and not just a servant of the state; totalitarian governments deny human personality by refusing to allow any choice save to the few at the top, or any utterance which does not approve of the existing order. It is because

democracy believes every individual has something of the divine spark within him that it believes in freedom of speech. Parliamentary government and popular franchise, freedom of the press and freedom of association also spring from the same idea; they are means for discovering the opinions and desires of the governed.

If wisdom and truth were confined to one class of persons in society—say the priests or the bankers—then this class could be entrusted with the final word on all social questions, and democracy would be less easy to defend. Why allow an unskilled labourer to hold an opinion contrary to a banker? But it is clear from history that social wisdom is not confined to any class or group, no matter what their training. Most of the great movements that have transformed human institutions first took root amongst the ignorant and the poor. Christianity, republicanism, democracy, socialism—they have all been "lower class"; they have all been declared dangerous and wrong by the authorities; they have all benefited humanity. To take a more mundane example, every professional banker in Canada opposed the creation of the Bank of Canada, which everyone today admits is an extremely useful institution; so also we have consumers' co-operation growing against the opposition of retail merchants. The more democratic, however, would go even further than this, and would contend that the expert has no right to impose even a correct opinion upon the ignorant; he must wait till he has persuaded them of its truth. Good government is no substitute for self-government, and the people have a right to go wrong if they wish. Social Credit is almost unanimously thought by economists to be fallacious, but it was far better that we put Mr. Abernethy into office than into gaol. Even ignorance is no justification for the denial of the right to freedom of speech. For who is there amongst us who has possession of all the truth?

Many people will agree with these propositions, and yet will be puzzled how to deal with particular questions. Are we to allow Fascists and Communists to harangue crowds? The answer is yes; they have exactly the same rights as Conservatives, Liberals, Socialists and Social Creditors. They may say what they like, so long as they do not incite to violence or advocate the immediate use of illegal methods to effect governmental change. Within that limit all "isms" may be discussed. If the police fear trouble, they should take all reasonable precautions, first, to see that the meeting is not attacked by rowdy elements,

but is protected from disturbance, and, secondly, to see that nothing illegal or seditious is said. If illegal words are used, the proper course is not to break up the meeting (for hearing sedition is not of itself criminal) but to arrest the speaker and bring him before a court of law for public trial. The practice in England, however, is to allow greater freedom than this, and speakers are seldom interfered with there unless there is actual or immediately threatened disorder. There is no power in mayors or chiefs of police in England or Canada to forbid a meeting in advance. How can anyone tell in advance what a man will say? Every speaker must be presumed innocent until he is proven to have broken the law.

There has been much silly talk lately about radicalism within Canadian universities. Just why the universities, which should have the most inquiring minds within them, are expected to house no new ideas is not easy to understand, while to suggest that they are holedoes of revolutionary thought is extremely humorous to any who know them from the inside. By comparison with the thought in the country at large, Canadian universities are decidedly conservative, and by comparison with a place like Oxford University, where teachers of economics run as socialist candidates in elections and the Labour Club is the largest student organization, they are positively die-hard Tory. A university should be a centre of co-operative study and research, wedded to no doctrine and imposing no set beliefs upon teacher or pupil. Amongst its staff will no doubt be found men and women of every point of view. These should all be equally free to speak their minds, but no teacher worth his position will try to drag down his students into acceptance of any of his own pet theories. Good teaching involves acquainting the student with all points of view fairly; there is no reason why in addition the teacher may not indicate his own preference amongst competing opinions; but in the last resort the choice is the choice of the pupil. The purpose of the university is to teach how rather than what to think. The teacher may also, of course, exercise the political rights of the ordinary citizen. The following pronouncement was made on this point in England in 1933 by no less than 620 leading professors, heads of colleges and educationalists:

1. The university teacher has no less freedom of speech within the law than any other citizen, excepting that there is a special responsibility on him to weigh his public

utterances. It must also be recognized that his position in the community may sometimes seem to him to involve a special obligation to speak, and indeed, to make a pronouncement not in accordance with the opinions and traditions of the majority of citizens.

2. The exercise of this freedom (as defined in Clause 1) and indeed, the obligation to speak should not place in jeopardy a university teacher's tenure of his post or make him subject to supervision or correction by the governing authority.

Amongst the signatories to this statement it is interesting to find Lord Rutherford, O.M., F.R.S., formerly Macdonald Professor of Physics at McGill University, along with such other distinguished names as Sir Arthur Salter, Gilbert Murray, J. B. S. Haldane and Rev. Canon Streeter.

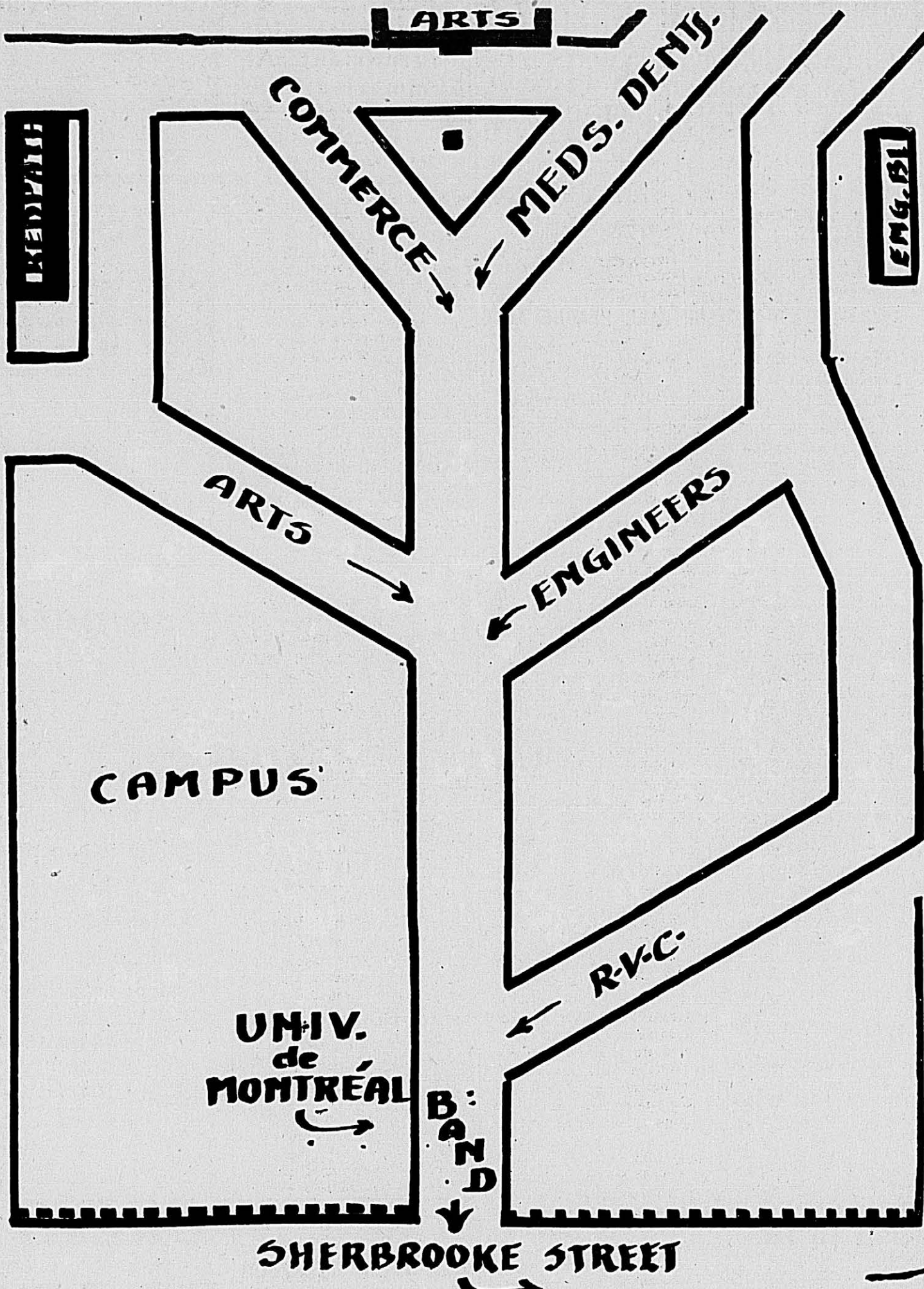
Let us hope that "puzzled reader" and others like him will come back to a firm belief in our tradition of liberty. It is a good tradition; it is being violently assailed; it needs active support. A generation has grown up which has not thought the problem through for itself, and which has swallowed all too readily the controlled propaganda abusing democracy. Democracy's only failure is a failure to take the offensive on the economic front, and in most democracies the march forward has already begun. The great principles of freedom, equality and peaceful change are as true today as they ever were, and make the "blood and soil" slogans of fascism seem like the savage cries of primitive tribes. All living is dangerous, but the risks of freedom will be preferred by civilized men and women.—*The McGill News*.

Finishing a Story

Law takes queer quirk sometimes, as in the case of a lady travelling from France to England only to be held up by the customs officer at Dover for a novel in her hand, banned from England because of foreign make. She pleaded that she positively must find out how it ended, she was young and pretty, and British chivalry solved the problem by tearing off half the book and giving her the last few pages, thus still fulfilling the law.

Canadian Canal Traffic

During the year ending December 31, 1936, the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes canal system carried a total of 81,221,399 tons of freight. The total of 10,436,803 tons of freight passed through the Welland Ship Canal during the year established a record, and represented an increase of approximately 100 per cent. in ten years' working.—*Engineering (London)*.



MCGILL CHEERS

MCGILL YELL
M-C-G-I-L-L
What's the matter with old McGill?
She's all right, oh yes, you bet,
McGill, McGill, McGill;
Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah
McGill.

YEA TEAM
Yea Team
Yea Team
Let's go.

CHEE HEE, CHEE HAW
Chee Hee, Chee Haw,
Chee Hee, Haw, Haw,
old boy.

LOCOMOTIVE YELL
Sssshhhhhh, sssshhhhhh, sssshhhhhh,
M-C-G-I-L-L-L
M-C-G-I-L-L-L
M-C-G-I-L-L-L
McGill

Fight, Fight, Fight, McGill

SONGS
Put on your red and white sweater
For you'll have none better,
And we'll open up another keg of beer.
For it's not for knowledge,
That we come to college,
But to raise H— all the year.

James McGill, James McGill,
Peacefully he slumbers there,
Blissful tho' we're on the tear,
James McGill, James McGill,
He's our father, well, yes rather,
James McGill.

Fight on, McGill
'Gainst every foe,
Down to the goal of Varsity
We must go.
On, Red and White,
With undaunted will,
Hail our gallant Redmen
Fighting for old McGill.

Hail, Alma Mater, we sing to thy
praise,
Great our affection tho' feeble our
lays;
Nestling so peaceful and calm 'neath
the hill
Fondly we love thee our dear old
McGill.
Hail, Alma Mater, we sing to thy
praise,
Loud in thy honour, our voices we
raise,
Full to thy fortune, our glasses we
fill,
Life and prosperity, dear old
McGill.

BOAT-BUILDING THESPIAN PLANS DRAMA CLASSES

(Continued from Page One)

horticulture. He will also continue with his writing.
"I hope to make these classes particularly interesting," Mr. Dickson-Kenwin remarked, "as my final step in a long theatrical career. As the classes will be limited individual attention will be assured. Much time will be devoted to practical work in radio-broadcasting, dramatics and public-speaking."
These in groups will take place at Strathcona Hall every Friday evening from eight to ten beginning Friday, October 22, and lasting until December 18. The fee of \$10 will be charged.

CLASS STARTED.
Students who are interested in the little theatre movement, and those who wish to improve their powers of self-expression in order to gain a greater degree of success in their business and social careers will be under Mr. Kenwin's personal direction. Registrations should be made early because only a limited number of students will be accepted. Full particulars and registration blanks may be obtained at Strathcona Hall, or from Mr. E. A. Yates, room 1a, 1501 St. Catherine West, telephone Fitzroy 3196, or application may be made at I.C.S. Building, 1517 Mountain St., telephone MARquette 9141.

BEATTY GIVES STATEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

ancing the budget through reductions in governmental spending, was supplanted by those who advocated recovery through spending to prime the pump of industry and commerce. The influence of the director of the budget began to dwindle.
FOUGHT ROOSEVELT STAND.
President Roosevelt, who, with apparent zeal, had begun to carry out his promise at St. Louis that "rigid governmental economy shall be enforced by a stern and unremittent administration policy of living within our income" suddenly switched to the opposite course. Mr. Douglas, still seemingly hoping that his counsel would prevail, held on until September 1, 1934, when he resigned.
From that time he fought tirelessly

ly against the New Deal policies, which he said were leading to inflation and dictatorship. Repeatedly he sounded the warning as an after-dinner speaker, as a journalist and as the author of "The Liberal Tradition," a book attacking the "triple A" N.R.A., the Wagner Labor Bill, the Guffey Coal Act, the Securities Act, the Social Security Bill and the Banking Law, as roads away from "free capitalism," toward a collectivist society.

Such forthright criticism from a Democrat and a former high official of the New Deal administration caused Republicans to mention him in unofficial conversations as a possibility for their party's nomination for the vice-presidency and even the Presidency in 1936. The New York Herald Tribune on June 1, 1936, just before the opening of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, advocated a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to defeat Mr. Roosevelt, and suggested the name of Mr. Douglas along with those of Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker as Democrats who would make suitable Republican nominees for vice-presidents.

REFUSED NOMINATION.

The proposal found little response among Republican leaders and Mr. Douglas himself let it be known that he was not interested in "running for anything." His place as director of the budget filled by Daniel E. Bell, Mr. Douglas seemed quite satisfied with his return to civil life as vice-president and director of the American Cyanamid Company and as a critic of the governmental system of which for eight years he was a close and attentive student.

APPOINTED BY BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

fortune. He gave large sums to universities and hospitals, including \$312,990 to McGill, \$42,000 to the Verdun Protestant Hospital, \$250,000 to Queen's University, and \$400,000 to the Memorial Hospital in New York. The close connection of the Douglas family with educational work in Canada, and particularly in Montreal, is being revived with the appointment of Dr. James Douglas's grandson to the principalship of McGill University. The new principal is already well known in Montreal; his most recent public appearance here was in April of this year, when he addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal on "The Case for Economic Peace."

Dr. Douglas left Montreal yesterday afternoon for New York by air, and will be unable to attend the official opening tomorrow of Douglas Hall. Several members of the Douglas family, however, are expected to attend, among them being Mrs. Archibald Douglas, of New York, and her husband. Mrs. Douglas is a daughter of Dr. James Douglas and an aunt of the new Principal.

INLAND BUSHMEN OBJECT TO OCEAN

South African Aborigines
Successfully Plead
Hunting Rights

Capetown.—One of the queerest deputations has come to Capetown to plead its case before the Government—a party of half-naked Bushmen from the Kalahari Desert.
The Bushmen, who are among the most primitive people in the world, live solely on game and on wild fruits, roots and berries. The advance of civilization has brought game laws to the country they inhabit and, since their ancestors knew nothing of game protection and close seasons, they can't understand what it is all about.

Members of the tribe are continually being arrested for poaching. A few months ago an official half-promise of immunity from arrest seemed to give them leave to kill game at will, but several of them have lately been thrown into prison for killing buck, and Donald Bain, the explorer and traveller, brought a representative collection of them to Capetown to interview members of the Cabinet and plead their case. The Cabinet, especially Mr. P. W. G. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs, seems to have been impressed with the Bushmen's case, and they will in future probably be allowed to kill any game they need for eating, provided they use only the bow and arrow, their traditional weapons.

Meanwhile the wild little desert people have been having the time of their lives sight-seeing in Capetown. They were impressed most of all by the sea; but their admiration faded as soon as they discovered that the water was salty; and after the abdominal disasters of a trip in a fishing boat any admiration left was transformed into violent dislike. — *South African News-Letter*.

Rudy York struck out the first time he appeared in the Tiger lineup. That was in 1934. He went back to the minors without another time at bat.